

Charlevoix County Herald.

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EAST JORDAN, MICHIGAN, SATURDAY, JULY 30, 1904.

No 49

Locates Here.

D. & C. Headquarters to be Established at South Arm.

Willis Ward, president of the Detroit & Charlevoix R'y, has ordered the general offices of that Company to be transferred from Deward to the terminal of the railway at South Arm. Contractor Harry Price has already begun work on same and it is expected that the offices will be established here about the first of September. They will be built just north of the depot. The change will add several miles to East Jordan. Clark Haire, general manager of the railway, will occupy the E. C. Plank residence the latter gentleman taking possession of his newly built home. W. C. Haire, auditor for the company will occupy the Wm Harrington residence, Mr. Harrington removing to his house in South Arm. The removal of the offices here has been under contemplation for some time, and it is expected that the railway business will be conducted much easier at this end of the line than at its present place.

"A Royal Slave" Opens The Season

It would be hard to find a better attraction to open the Fall business with than "A Royal Slave" which comes to Loveday Opera House Thursday night Aug 4th. As with their advertising, so it is with the quality of the actors, scenery, wardrobe and other equipments, the very best is none too good or expensive for Jordan and Bennett and by giving their patrons the best they can find they have been and continue to be rewarded by receiving excellent patronage wherever they go. This season they launch two companies in a new spectacular production. "The Holy City" which promises to be one of the greatest scenic productions ever attempted.

Seats for "A Royal Slave" will be on sale at Boosinger Bros. Store next Monday morning. Prices 25, 35, 50 and 75 cents.

Special Prices in the I. C. S.

The summer is the ideal time of the year for study. Before and after work you have long hours of daylight, you can study in the broad open air. In the winter you have to study in close hot rooms by artificial light, the children have to stay in and their noise disturbs you. In the summer you have none of these annoyances and in an hours study you can accomplish more and understand more than in a whole evenings work in the winter time beside a hot stove. The training given by the I. C. S. is different than any other school gives, for all the instructors are experts in their various lines and they give you in a few months time the training that has cost them years of labor, experiment and triumph over failure.

NEW BRIDGE AT TRAVERSE.

Traverse City Record.—John Monroe of East Jordan has a force of men building a scow on the river bank in the vicinity of West Front street bridge preparatory to building the concrete bridge at this point. Mr. Monroe has received the piling for the work, there being nine carloads of this material already on hand. He is building a scow 40x18 feet upon which he will place his pile driving machinery and engine. The scow is being built substantially as he will leave it in the river permanently. He stated to the Record that he would put the best kind of machinery he could buy on it. His machinery is already on the road and he has been looking for it for over a week and cannot account for the delay. As soon as the scow is completed work will commence on the bridge.

Begin At Once.

Are you ambitious to enter a better paid calling than the one you are in? Enroll now in the I. C. S. course adapted to your advancement. Do not wait for "better times." If you are working long hours at a low salary isn't that the strongest of reasons for you to prepare for something better? What hundreds of thousands of others have done, you can do if you are willing to study part of your spare time. If you do this and apply the pointers given you by experts you can not help but succeed. A year from today you can be earning from \$100 to \$1000 per month. We have over 1000 ex-students earning more than \$10,000 a year.

Kalkaska Air Ship

Is It a Dream or In Fact a Reality?

Kalkaska to St. Louis on the wings of the wind. A thousand miles in twenty hours by airship!

A dream maybe; but yet a dream which in the mind of a shrewd, kindly faced old man of that village is no dream but a plain fact, needing only time to bring it to fulfillment.

For nearly a year W. C. Freeman of Kalkaska, stirred by the offer of a reward of \$100,000 for the speediest dirigible airship to be shown at the St. Louis exposition by September 1 of this year, has spent his time in a little red shop on the outskirts of the town while he and a corps of half dozen assistants have worked away on the machine which Mr. Freeman firmly believes will revolutionize transportation methods. Six weeks more will see it finished and ready for trial and then: Ho, for St. Louis and the capital prize.

Mr. Freeman's invention is an airship pure and simple, driven by wings and propelled by steam. Cutting entirely away from Langley and his inclined planes, from Santos-Dumont and his balloons, from a dozen others whose theories have failed when put to the practical test, the Kalkaska man has hit upon what he believes is a new principle, and so confident is he of success that he is willing to stake not only his whole large fortune but his life itself on the result.

A visitor to the Freeman shop is apt in the first place to be somewhat impressed by the secrecy which shrouds every movement of the inventor and his assistants in the shop where the work is done. All doors are locked and the windows fitted with shutters, and though occasionally a man gains entrance who has no plausible business there, he usually stays only long enough to get out.

The visitor finds himself in a long, high room, crowded at one end with whirling steel drills and rasping saws and filled with the odor of stale lubricating oil and sawdust, while at the other end, raised on blocks and supported by frames, rests a little squat cigar-shaped structure with two long arms reaching out from its body on either side as if in readiness to grasp the first thing touched.

Each pair of these arms is joined at its extremities. Rising from the joints to a height of six feet are vertical steel shafts, and other vertical shafts are set midway between the ends of the arms and the squat body. These four shafts, when the machine is completed, are to carry the horizontal wings, and each shaft will be driven by an engine built into the arm on which it rests.

The wings themselves at first sight remind one of nothing so much as windmill blades, set horizontally instead of vertically and divided into series one above the other on the vertical shaft, six blades in a series and four series on the shaft, each blade in a series being parallel with the others.

The engines, which Mr. Freeman has himself built are marvelous little compound affairs of brass and steel, so small that you could almost slip one of them in a side pocket. But each is capable of developing five horse-power, and with three cylinders set at the corners of an equilateral triangle there is no dead center possible. The boilers, of which there are two, also built of Crescent steel by Mr. Freeman himself, are of six horse-power capacity each, but the wonderful efficiency of the little engines is expected to develop more than that. The airship when completed will be forty-eight feet over all, the end wing ten feet in diameter and the others twelve and the cigar shaped car nearly sixteen feet long, three feet in diameter and four feet high. All of the frame work is of seasoned white basswood.

Whether the inventor's theories will stand the test of trial remains to be seen, his purpose being, as soon as the machine is finished to give it private and public trials here and then, if it works satisfactorily, to attempt the aerial journey to St. Louis. Certain it is, that nothing in the world is more sure than Mr. Freeman's confidence in his own success.

"Why, I've had this idea in my head for forty years," he said. "Of course my machine will fly."

To study for forty years on one project implies that the man who does it must be getting along in years. Mr. Freeman is nearly 74. He looks 60,

but he is today capable of doing as much in a day as the majority of his employes of 20 or 30. He has been a patron of the patent office all his life. As the head of the Freeman Manufacturing company, the principal industry in that village, he employs 300 men in the manufacture of wooden-ware novelties. Many of the machines used in his plant are of his own invention, while at the Chicago world's fair he was given a gold medal for having produced one of the forty inventions, which, in the opinion of the fair committee had worked the greatest revolution in mechanical methods in recent years. Mr. Freeman's invention was a machine for cutting potato mashers and wooden spoons and in his factory today it does in ten hours the work which required one man a month to do before.

Naturally, the inventor is well-to-do. "I've put about \$4,000 into my airship thus far," he says, "and I'm just well started."

He means to build it, and if, after that he reaches the coveted goal, his name will go into history. If he fails he will at least have the satisfaction of proving his theories groundless.

S. BURAK,

Will pay the Highest Market Price for

Hides, Pelts,
Furs,
Old Rubbers,
RAGS, and OLD METALS.

Will also take orders for enlarging Pictures. Picture Frames—all sizes and very cheap.

S. BURAK,

Residence Cor. Third and Garfield Sts
East Jordan, Mich. P. O. Box 74

New Line of Fall and Winter SAMPLES

Have just been received at MADDAUGH'S TAILOR SHOP. The Samples include Drapes, Feltons and Novelty Suitings. We shall be pleased to show them to you.

C. H. MADDAUGH, - TAILOR.

The Herald. Free

Good Offer of Those Not Already Subscribers.

The Herald has made arrangements with Boosinger Bros., our popular merchants, whereby those not already on our subscription books can obtain a copy of this publication One Year Free. We have issued a lot of cards; get one of these, sign it, take it to Boosinger Bros. when doing your trading and they will check up the amount of your purchase on the card. When you have traded Ten Dollars' worth the card will be turned over to us and your name placed on The Herald's subscription books as paid in advance one year. We want to place The Charlevoix County Herald in every home in East Jordan and vicinity and take this method of easily reaching them. You can get the cards at either Boosinger Bros store or at this office.

Frank Phillips

Tonsorial Artist.

When in need of anything in my line call in and see me.

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Practical Horseshoeing
and General Blacksmith

All kinds of wood repair work done promptly.
Last Shop East end of State-st

Call on Whittington

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Tables in extension, library and center
Unusual large sales in Wall Paper
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Everything new and up-to-date in all goods along the line of Mattress, Springs, Pillows, Cushions, Hammocks, Etc.

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Funeral Director and Licensed Embalmer.
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20c Per Pound.

Goods Delivered Free.

Sherman & Son's.

BOOSINGER BROS.

We have the proper guide to those who want Correct Clothing.

APPEARANCES

"Clothes cannot make the man; we see it stated oft at every turn; But they make what others think he is—a point of vastly more concern."

First of all, start right. Select your clothing from the Best line of Samples. Look at the fashion plates. See which style is best suited to your form—the color, design, figure—these all count. We have had years of experience. We consider all these points and many more. Then we take your measure. The dozens of pleased customers are the best proof we could possibly have.

New ones now ready for your critical inspection—

Suits \$12.50 to \$35.00

Pants, \$3.50 to \$10.00

STRICTLY TAILOR MADE.

BOOSINGER BROS.

High Grade Tailoring Our Specialty.